### Daily Weather Bulletin. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for June 30, 9 A. M.

CITIES.	TH'R.	WIND,	WEATHER.
Louisville	77	W	Clear.
Nashville	80	W	Clear.
Memphis	82	SE	Clear.
Cincinnati	80	W	Cloudy.
Chicago	67	N	Cloudy.
Milwaukee	58	NE	Clear.
St. Louis	77	8	Cloudy.
Pittsburg	78	-	Showery.
Washington.	85	SW	Cloudy.
Philadelphia,	78	8 W	Cloudy.
Augusta	80	W	Clear.
Charleston	87	ENE	Clear.
Chattanooga	82 1	NW	Clear.
Montgomery	86	V	Clear,
Mobile	83		Clear.
Houston	-		Clear.
Shreveport	84	W	Clear.
Vicksburg	_	-	Clear.
Natchez	80 i	8	Clear.
Plaister Cove	57	NE	Cloudy.
Halifax	63	NE	Clear.
Boston	80 1	NW	Clear.
New York	78	SW	Cloudy.
Buffalo	- 1	SW	Cloudy.
N. Orleans	80		Clear.

## THE CITY.

TWO EDITIONS OF THE EXPRESS. Hereafter we will print two editions of the EVENING EXPRESS. The FIRST, for railroad and steamboat, will be issued at two o'clock precisely; the SECOND EDITION, with additional telegraphic, local and commercial intelligence, will be issued at a

City Conneil. This important body of city officials Sixth and Jefferson to-morrow night.

quarter past three o'clock.

Jail. ames Tyding was this morning arrest-

ed and placed in jail by Detective Gillmore, on charge of suspected felony. This, no doubt, was bad tidings to James.

A Hoax.

The report which we published that O. T. Kendal, a printer of Salem, Ind., had fallen heir to \$100,000 proves to be incor-Hot.

Yesterday was hot, hotter, hottest, hotterer, hottererest, hottentot, hottentotter, hottentotterest. If there is any adjective which conveys the idea of heat in a more superlative degree, it was that also.

Base Ball.

The "Little Eagle" base ball-ists, of this city, go to Cincinnati to-morrow, to play two match games with the Cincinnati, jr., and Buckeye clubs of that city. The "sweethearts-pretty girls," go along to cheer them in the contests. The party returns on Saturday.

On A Capias.

evening, and prepare for the next day's and "wasn't gwine to go to jail nohow;"

# Enterprise.

The members of the "Gillis" and "Sim Watkins" engine companies are constructing, at their own expense, large and beau tiful bath tubs, in which to bathe them lves during the hot summer days. No persons need such conveniences more than the firemen, and we should think the city would furnish appropriate appliances of this sort in every engine-house of the fire department at the city's expense.

wearing a large black and blue ring, with some ten days ago, passed a counterfeit informed us that that kind of jewelry was Dan. She declared him to be the person cheap where he got it from. He said a who had passed the counterfeit note upon fellow gave it to him at a ball last night, her. Dan was searched, when one hundidn't want any, though the fellow said His case in the City Court was at once he'd give us one just like it if we'd put dismissed, and then turned over to a United his name in the paper.

# Bitten by a Horse.

A marketman, whose garden is several miles out of town, has a large horse that draws the wagon of "garden truck" to the city daily. Yesterday morning the man Crescent City Circus, with that veteran went to the stable to get the animal for manager, C. W. Noyes, at the head of it, him several times severely on the arms be- all circus goers as a manager who gives

commenced yesterday, on the farm of Albert and G. Herr, six miles from this city, near the Louisville and Frankfort railroad. There was a large crowd present. There were about forty entries for competake place.

## LOCAL CHIT-CHAT.

Hard work -Looking for local items in The Annual Commencement Exercises Louisville just now. Idle-All the city offices, except the Po lice Court and Board of Health. Busy-The Metropolitan police force trying to earn their salaries.

Dull-The knife a Police Court lawyer loaned us yesterday to sharpen a pencil

Sharp-The miniature mountains and

peaks on Jefferson street, from Third to Warm-The weather yesterday. The canvass of the numerous city candidate

tor the Legislature soon will be. Chignons made of horse hair are comng into fashion. A nice lot of this material could be obtained at the army-horse ourying-ground, out on the commons, b

ond Broadway, already scented. The Sanitary Inspector's force tackled everal very filthy sewers yesterday. Let this good work go on.

The hot weather is rather telling on horse flesh. At least, we judge so, from the appearance of the horses pulling some of the heavy street ears.

The city parents, who went on the excursion to Cincinnati yesterday, will return and take charge of the city again to-

The city authorities of Cincinnati, it i meets in the chamber at the corner of said, will visit Louisville in a body this week.

## THE BREWERS.

How They Come Down with the Stamps, following statement, compiled from th ooks in the office of Assessor Needham, shows | Klein. the amount of stamps purchased by each brewer n the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson iuring the month of May, 1869. As the tax amounts to one collar per barrel, the number of barrels sold by each brewer is indicated by the number of dollars paid for stamps:

Jim Stafford, a colored rascal, who lives on Green street, between Sixth and Center, made a furious attack upon his Some days since Leopold Goldsmith brother Abel yesterday afternoon, evistole from one of the city warerooms a lot dently intending to take his life. The of iron. He was indicted by the grand weapon used was a heavy hatchet, which jury of the Circuit Court yesterday, where- Jim threw with terrible force and preupon a capias was issued for his arrest. cision at the head of Abel. The sharp and her tutors have cause to feel equally proud. Officers Jameson and Risley overhauled weapon missed Abel's head about half an Leopold this morning and put him in jail. inch, and struck a heavy oak plank, the ouried in the hard board al-The merchants on Main street, between most an inch. Several women who wit-Seventh and Eighth, have determined to nessed the affray ran toward police head- for the reception of the honors they had so fairly won through four years of devoted study. He do a magnanimous thing for their clerks, quarters, screaming for help at the top of was assured by Mr. Chase that the class was the namely: To close their stores daily at five their lungs. Officer Wm. McGrath ran to best in all respects that every graduated from the o'clock in the evening. This will give the the scene of action and took Jim into cuso'clock in the evening. This will give the the scene of action and took Jim into cus- young ladies were presented as more latter plenty of time to recreate in the tody. He said he understood "de law," than worthy of the distinction authorized but William "persuaded" him to alter his in one of those felicitous and heart-reaching mind about it, and he went along quiet as speeches for which he is proverbial on occasions

Passing Counterfeit Money.

Dan Brown, a man well known to nany of our citizens, and who has always een looked upon by those who knew him as an honest and well-meaning man, notwithstanding he sometimes gets on a little "tear," was arrested last night on a charge Maria Louise Frey, of disorderly conduct. Early this morning, Maggie Gray, Annie E. Olms before Dan's case was called in the City Court, a lady, who keeps a store on Market street, between Third and Fourth \* We noticed a fellow yesterday evening streets, informed an officer that Dan had, a brilliant red setting. He wore it around ten dollar United States greenback at her his left eye. Upon making inquiry, he store. She was taken to the jail to see on Marshall street. Although very dred and eighteen dollars in counterfeit unique and attractive, we concluded we greenbacks were found upon his person. States Deputy Marshal for trial in the District Court, now in session.

The Great Circus. Let all the lovers of performances in the saw-dust arena remember that the Great that purpose, and, while engaged in put- opens for a brief season in this city on the ting a bridle upon him, he commenced a 5th day of July. The show remains here ferocious attack upon his master, biting three days only. Noyes is well known to him several times severely on the arms before the man could get out of his reach. No reason could be given for this sudden vicious freak of the horse, as he had never before been guilty of a like misdemeanor.

The Trial of Mowers and Reapers.

The trial of the reapers and mowers under the auspices of the Farmers' Club, always engaged by Mr. Noyes.

All circus goers as a manager who gives the canvass, and not on the streets, as is the ease with most traveling shows of our time. The array of stars attached to the Great Crescent City Circus are entirely too numerous to mention here; but suffice to say that the very best talent in the country is always engaged by Mr. Noyes.

always engaged by Mr. Noyes.

John Gallagher had a lawsuit with anfour years, Miss Josephine E. Klein was voted a other man several days ago. At the trial gold medal by the Board of Trustees. This was a man named Hines, and also his wife, tition. The reaping of self-rakers and were witnesses against Gallagher, who lost droppers took place yesterday. The the suit. This made Gallagher wrathy. Buckeye cut an acre in thirty-eight min- He threatened, so the officer who arrested utes, which was the quickest time. There him informs us, to kill both Hines and his were some ten entered in the same class, wife for swearing against him. Night be: embracing the Etna, Excelsior, Dodge's, fore last Gallagher, whose house is three World, Buckeye, Johnson and others, doors from that of Hines, attacked the lat- new-found way, and their loving friends to exult her appearance, accompanied by about a But the Buckeye's time was the quickest, ter and shot at him, or toward him, three in their continued triumph in the battle of mind dozen cavaliers, but, exactly at eight Their operations were on a thirty acre times. Officer Wm. McGrath was notified field. This morning there is to be the of the occurrence and proceeded to Galladynamometer test, after which the trial of gher's house. He did not find him there, combined machines will take place on the but did find him up town and arrested in Lexington to-morrow, Thursday, the dollars were at once awarded her. Another same farm. To-morrow the trial of mow- him. He was tried in police court this 1st. It is expected that matters affecting young lady, Miss Emma Howe, was aters, which will be very interesting, will morning, and gave his own bond to appear the vital interests of the yield in this tended by sixty-one gentlemen, and obbefore the grand jury.

# FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.

## Last Night.

There was a large crowd at Weisiger Hall last night to witness the interesting exercises of the Female High School.

At eight o'clock, as announced, the exrcises were inaugurated by the singing of Fischer's chorus, "Come Away." It was given with decided spirit and in accurate time. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. John H. Heywood, of the Unitarian Church. He addressed the great throne on high in language and manner very appropriate and touching. After the rendition of "The Nightingale," from Mendelssohn, by a quartette of girls, Miss Mollie W. Wilson came forward and delivered the salutatory on the part of the graduating class.

THE ESSAYS AND MUSIC. Following this two young ladies sang, in excel-lent voice, the duett, "Soft Fell the Dews," by Glover: after which the graduates read their essays, and music was given. in the order noted:
Theme-"What Can Girls Do?" Annette M. ones.
Theme—"Teaching and Teachers," Maria Theme—"Pacating and Teachers, Maria Louise Frey.

Theme—"An Angel's Soliloquy," Mary W.
Duncan.
Poem—"Florida," Mittle W. Bent.
Music—Chorus—"Winter's Farewell," Franz

Theme—"The Beautiful," Maggie Gray.
Theme—"It is not all of Life to Live," Annie E.
Olmstead.
Theme—"Nature as a Teacher," Carrie Kop-

nier.
Theme—"We," Josie M. Roberts.
Music—"Ocean Luliaby," from Asaph.
Theme—"The Looking Glass," Adah Doane.
Theme—"Let it Pass," Mary Heeter.
Theme—"The Sweet Bye and Bye," Christina Ray. Theme-"The Beautiful in Nature," Mary L ones.
Poem—"Shadows," Eme H. Bent.
Music—Chorus—"Hail Smiling Morn," Spof-

rth. Theme-Third Honor-"Amo," Josephine E. Music-Duett-"0, Swallow," F. Kucken. Theme-"Odds and Ends," Agnes A. Osborne Theme-"The Spirit of Sieep," Willia Thomp

on. Theme—"Aids to Single-blessedness," Mollie Satterthwalte.

Theme—"Physical Labor," Lizzie Smith.

Music—Quartette and Solo—"Good Night,"

So beautiful in thought and diction and so gracefully presented were each and all of the essays that it would never do to discriminate. Not only in these regards but in their personal charms and appearance of dress the graduates were more nearly akin than has ever been observed in the classes that have preceded them. In every subject treated there was originality, either of style or thought, frequently of both. Familiar truths were clothed in language that gave them new beauty and vividness, while original ideas were amplified by the most fascinating maneuver plaudits and the stage was literally covered with flowery tokens. We have omitted to say that Miss Mary L. Jones was unable to read her essay wing to sickness from which she has been making this known to the audience than that he once lived in Berksville Professor Chase remarked, to the infinite credit of Miss Jones, that during the entire four years of her attendance at school she had not displayed a

single fault to her teachers. Miss Evelyn Scott Snead, the very embodimen of grace and rednement of nature, closed the essay-reading with the valedictory, of which she

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. A musical performance followed the valedicte y address, when Mr. Chase called upon the Pres-dent of the Board of School Trustees, W. W. institution under his charge, and by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Morris then addressed the audience and the graduates of this kind. It left its pleasing impress upor overy one there, and will not soon, if ever, pass from their memories. Mr. Morris closed by con-ferring a diploma of graduation upon each of the following-named twenty young ladies, the act in every case being heartly applauded by the an-

Mary Heeter, Christina C. Ray, Annette M. Jones Mary L. Jones, Eme H. Bent, Josephine E. Klein, Agnes A. Osborne, Willia Thompson, Mollie Satterthwaite, Lizzle Smith, Everyn Scott Snead. Ada Doane

HONORARY CERTIFICATES. The President also, at the request of Profe. Chase, conferred upon the young ladies named below honorary certificates for punctual attend-

ATTENDANCE.

and Alice Speed.

Second Year Class—Mollie Frazee, Etta R. Snead
Antionetta Grubitz, Katie Hare, Lizzie Johnson,
Carrie Maclellan, Annie McInteer, Mary McIateer
and Melissa McInteer.

First Year Class—Maggle Board, Fannie Speed Mary Stouffer and Annie Weedon. Senior Class, 1869—Eme H. Bent, Maria W. Bent Ada Doane, Mary W. Duncan, Maria Louisa Frey Maggie Gray, Mary Heeter, Mary L. Jones, An nette M. Jones, Josephine E. Klein, Carrie Kop meir, Annie E. Olmsread, Agnes A. Osb Christina C. Ray, Josie M. Roberts, Mollie S

Christian C. Lay, Jose M. Roberts, Molife Sater-thwatte, Lizzle Smith, Evelyn Scott Snead, Willia Thompson and Molife W. Wilson. SCHOLARSHIP. Senior Class. Basis 5.60—Evelyn Snead, 5.85 Mollie Wilson, 5.83; Josie Klein, 5.73; Lizzle Mollie Wilson, 5.83; Jose Klein, 5.73; Smith, 5.73; Ada Doane, 5.70; Mary Heeter Mollie Satterthwalte, 5.83; Louisa Frey, Chrissie Ray, 5.60; Carrie Kopmeir, 5.60. Junior Class, Basis 5.65—Ella slaught Lou Allan, 5.86; Anna Palmer, 5.79; Ella 5.65; Alice Speed, 5.58; Eva Clarke, 5.52.

SPECIAL HONOR. For punctuality in attendance, recitations, &c. duly awarded by President Morris, and accepted by the young lady in a little speech replete with good sense and real pathos. She bere off the

glittering testimonial amid peals of congratule-

The chorus, "Deep Rolling Clouds," from Rospersed—the heroines of the evening, with hope eternal in their breasts to cheer them on their with mind and soul with soul.

State will be acted upon.

### For the Louisville Express. SHADOWS ON THE WALL.

## BY PLENEOR.

It rains full fast, and all without Is as black as a funetal pall,

But glowing bright in its breadth of light Is my neighbor's chamber wall. No lordly tower nor castle stout. Nor long-deserted hall, Can boast such sprites or goblins wight

As dance on that chamber wall, A limb of the law, and an editor, Is my neighbor over theway, And he stands in awe of one creditor, For there's always "the devil to pay."

That little black imp now stands by him,

And for copy loud doth call, While another imp, with a wisting limp, Is dancing on the wall. The imp has gone. Now, wlat does he mean By throwing at random there A handkerchief, cap and cricked cane On that crib, with its ribs se bare?

He lowers the gas-stand to the floor, And the crib and the cap, sick and wipe roup quaintly in shadow mon the wall, A skeleton smoking a pipe. But the spirit most potent of all that comes And the oftenest in the dance,

Is broken rocks, with wild woods crowned-Bearing a knightly lance Inderneath, is the hand of a giant grim, Who drops his lower jav-It's a glass of flint, a handful of mint, Some whisky, ice and a straw.

The giant wavers and staggers now, And he yawns like a cavern wide-How little he dreams that his doom is writ. That he dies in his pagan pride. For Jack, the giant-killer, cones In the shape of a woman small-

One look at the glass, and she turns off the

## With the shadows on the vall.

A Sad Case

Detective Carter Tiller found at the rankfort depot this moning a man of about thirty years, of respectable appearance, and who gave his name as John Myers, of Berksville, Penisylvania, lying in the depot, in a very precarious condition. He had been sudderly attacked with pneumonia, or something similar to it last night, a little while after his arriva on the train. He had, snce that time lost the use of all his limb, and was in an utterly helpless condition. Mr. Tiller pro cured conveyance, and took him to the city hospital, where he waskindly received and waited upon by the toble lady who of words. All who heard appreciated in no superintends this institution-Mrs. Geary. equivocal spirit. The gala hall resounded with Medical aid was at once procured by Mrs. Geary, but it is feared he unfortunate man cannot survive. He was too near unconscious to give any part of his recent suffering for several days. She appeared unconscious to give any part of his recent with her beloved classmates, however. In history, or where he last resided, further

Male High School. The annual Commencement of the University of Public Schools will take place this evening at Weisiger Hall at 8 o'clock. The following is the

Prayer. Music Salutatory and oration-Thinking Men-Ben Grand Old England-Jas. F. Backner. Music. Public Station—John J. Thereberry. Centennial of Kentucky—Thos. Watkins. Laboring Classes—Jas. A. Frewster. Church and State—Wm. Bolley, Jr. Music.
The Downfall of Republic—Henry Vissman.
American Pride—John G. Speed.

Music. Valedictory—Wm. S. Bodley, Jr. Conferring degrees and preentation of diplomas Alumni address-T. A. Leman, M. D.

Benedicion. The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock. No seats reserved in the body of house. Chairs will be placed upon the platforn for Trustees, City ncilmen and city officer.

# Great Sale of Lots.

The great sale of building lots, of Dev. lin and Donnelly, takes place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. These lots are situated on Walnut, Madion and Chestnut streets, west of Twent-sixth, and are splendid building sites. Bidders may rest assured that every lot ofered will be sold. without reservation. Here is a chance to buy homes cheap. Heming & Speed are Smith, Eva Snead, Willia Thompson, Mollie Wilson and Maggle Gray.

the agents for this propety, and that capital auctioneer, S. G. Herry, will cry them field, Katle Kyle, Frances Long, Ella Slaughter

> Hotel Arrivals and Commercial Re ports.

The hotel arrivals and commercial re ports will appear in our second edition.

# TOWN TOPICS.

Executor's Sale. Messrs. Henning & Speed will sell at public auction to-morrov the Delvin and Donnelly property, containing 300 desirable lots. This property is situated west of Twenty-sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut. The sale will commenc at 2 o'clock. Let everyboly attend. This is a positive sale, to clearup estates, and

argians may be expected.

Blackberres. Curd & Craycroft, proluce dealers, oposite the Nashville depot, are daily re eiving from all points on the Louisville and Nashville railroad large consignments of blackberries. Hucksters, fruit dealers and families can be accommodated with large or small quantities for shipping or mechanical purposes. This fruit can b relied upon, as they have unusual facilities for obtaining the best in the market. Notice this advertisement in another column

PROFESSOR MOREY lately gave a concert n San Francisco, and offered a premium of fifty dollars to that lady who should oring the greatest number of gentlemen in attendance on her. A fair being made o'clock, a young lady entered triumphantly with a retinue of seventy gentlemen. A convention of distillers will be held Her name is Miss Lindsey, and the fifty tained the second prize.

# OUR GUESTS.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI.

Visit of his Honor the Mayor of Louisville, Members of the Board of Aldermen, Common Council, Members of the Press, and other Distinguished Citizens of Kentucky.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, this morning The excursion train from Louisville over he Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, bearing his Honor the Mayor of Louisville, members of the Board of Aldermen, Common Council, the Kentucky press and other distinguished citizens of our sister city, accompanied by the Philharmonic Band, reached the depot in Covington, a few minutes before these colocals. ngton a few minutes before three o'clock esterday afternoon, having left Louisville

at half-past nine A. M.

The train consisted of six passenger oaches well filled with ladies and gentlemen, in all numbering nearly four hun-At the depot they were met by his Honor Mayor Torrence, and the reception committee of the City Council, consisting of A. P. C. Bonte, T. F. Eckert, Joseph Siefert, W. Brickell and M. Corbett, and were conducted in carriages and omniuses to the Spencer House.

At the latter place dinner was provided or the guests of the city, ninety in num-ber, who, with members of our City Counsat down at 4 o'clock to well-filled ta

Dinner over, the company assembled or the Front-street balcony of the Spencer, and were regaled with music by the Phil-harmonic Band, of Louisville, under the adership of Carl Burnshein, after which ne chairman of the reception committee A. P. C. Bonte, Esq., in the absence of the Mayor, extended to our distinguished guests the hospitalities of the city, and announced the programme for the even-

Mayor Bunce, of Louisville, responded, expressing gratification and thanks for ne reception they had enjoyed. He ongratulated them on the kindly rela-ons that had existed between the two ities, and expressed the hope that these might be increased by the completion of the road that had brought the two cities near each other.

The visitors were then greeted with an xhibition of a part of the fire department, onsisting of engines numbers one and ten, the former of which made one of the est displays in throwing water we have

One most commendable feature of the ccasion was that there was no formality bout the reception. Our Mayor and citi zens took their guests by the hand, and said to them what they felt, that they were glad to see them. No body was in buckram, and the company was not bored with long speeches. The members of the two councils soon began an acquaintance that will be further cultivated to-day and perpetuated by the close relations that Il hereafter exist between the cities.

The following are among our guests: Mayor J. H. Bunce, of Louisville. Henry Woolford and A. W. R. Harris,

f the city government. Board of Aldermen-J. C. Gies, John P. Byrne, R. B. Sheridan, Dr J. A. Krack. President; George Brobston, Phil. T. Ger-nan, Dr. Geo. H. Walling, T. L. McDermott, J. E. Sacksteder, Charles R. Long, John D. Orrill, Wm. O'Conner, George Fulton, Bart W Jenkins, A. D. McCul-ough, G. A. Jones, E. Fuller, Henry T. Jefferson, J. S. Clemmons, John McAteer, M. W. LaRue.

THE BANQUET.

At 9 o'clock last night the banquet was given in the large dining-room of the Spencer House. Every seat was occupied, nd the spectacle was a beautiful one.

Mr. Boute, at ten o'clock. called the neeting to order, and proposed as a toast,

The city of Louisville."

Mayor Bunce, of Louisville, replied by ffering: "The city of Cincinnati-her Mayor and Council.

Mayor Torrence was called to respond o this toast. He said he could lay claim o being among the old inhabitants. They vere celebrating the event that brought hem together within a few feet of where was born. This was then the center of Cincinnati. The city had since pushed itself, not only to the top of the hill, but eyond; and while it was spreading itself over the remote rolling lands, it has also extended its limits to Louisville-[laugh--would soon be at Chattanooga, and would then push on to Pensacola. plause.] He said they were about buildng a city at Louisville, and Cincinnati would now be enabled to get there to show

hem how to do it. [Applause.] J. J. Clemens also responded, but owing o the confusion we could not hear dis-inctly what he said.

L. McDermott proposed the "Board of Trade of Cincinnati."

Mayor Bunce, of Louisville, said he beieved Cincinnati would become one of the

J. J. Porter, president of the Louisville stiting at a Capiter council. He has no idea, no policy, no standard, no creed, no sponded. He said that while he would not make a speech, he must be allowed to congratulate the people of Cincinnation their close connection with the great City of the Fells. They had control into the configuration of the Fells. They had control into the configuration of the fells.

Cincinnati an equal chance. ington and Louisville," also "Billy Glass, the oldest member of the City Council." This brought Billy to his feet, and after he spoken enough (to which nobody seemed to object), and proposed to compromise by taking a drink, which he did with charac-

eristic grace. John D. Orrill, of Louisville, on being called for, said he would not make a speech, but he would take the opportunity of alluding to the enterprise of Cincinnati and the event they were now celebrating. is. I often think that about the fittest cession and marching around the church, the hoped Louisville would soon be an place for Grant is at some place in the preceded by an acolyte carrying a light-He hoped Louisville would soon be an honorable rival of Cincinnati for the commerce of the country. He extended an invitation to the authorities of this city to visit Louisville, assuring them they would had extended yesterday and last night.

terests than to concern herself about the manner Louisville should be built. [Applause.] He said while in this fight they | Correspondent—What do you think of proposed to come off victorious; they hoped to see all prosper. He concluded by proposing "The Commercial Interests of Louisville and Cincinnati—may we propose direction is Circuit and Cincinnation and Circuit and ever be friendly and honest rivals.

The Gallant State of Kentucky.

Mr. Follett offered: "The State of Kentucky—her citizens of to-day not only ven-erate the name, but sacredly cherish and say the bondholder is a credit aristocrat. nonor the principles of her noblest son, G. W. Duerson.
Bart W. Jenkins offered—"The enter-

of the day concluded.

This morning at 9 o'clock our visitors

Terrific Denunciation of Grant by the Great Impeached.

No Soul, No Ideas, No Policy,

Correspondence N. Y. Herald, Washington, June 27, 1869.

Ex-President Johnson arrived here this eaching the Metropolitan Hotel by your orrespondent, who found the ex-President omfortably quartered in one of Shelly's est parlors, and looking quite fresh and earty. Andrew Johnson, plain citizen, eccived your correspondent with the same ordiality and kindness that distinguished him so highly while an occupant of the White House.

"Glad to see you, sir," said the ex-Presi-lent, at the same time handing a chair to our correspondent and sitting down him-

elf. "Sit down, sir." Correspondent-Well, Mr. Johnson, to think of this administration down in Ten-

Andy Johnson-I didn't know that you ought to ask me such a question. People would be very likely to attribute an unfaorable opinion from me as prompted by improper motives. You know very well, sir, for you were familiar with my views while I was President, what my estimate them the right. They have an interest in deien what he has beet but you must explain of Grant was, and I don't know of anything that has since occurred that has what the best course is, and then they caused me to change my mind the slight- will adopt it. So you must make them est. I know Grant thoroughly. I had ample oportunity to study him when I was Presideut, and I am convinced that he is for. the greatest farce that was ever thrust upon a people. Why, the little fellow—
excuse me for using the expression, but I be the result of the contest in Tennessee? has nothing in him. He hasn't a single elected. idea. He has no policy, no conception of what the country requires. He don't understand the philosophy of a single great the polls are now making themselves heard question, and is completly lost in trying to and are determined upon being heard it understand his situation. He is menda-cious, cunning and treacherous. He talk and talk until they make public sentilied to me flagrantly, by God, and I ment unanimous for justice and fair play. That is what is being done in Tennessee that would even have been tolerable were it the only instance, but it is not. He lied around, wishing to be on the winning side and content to the content of on many other occasions. I tell you, sir, Grant is nothing more than a bundle of petty spites, jealousies and resentments. And yet they say Grant is a second Washington. Only think of it, when you compare him with Washington or Jefferson tell you, sir, if this country is to be kept upstart, a coward physically and intellectively to be compared with Gazza Wespetism, anarchy or imperialism, the nucleus has to come from the South, when restored is where is he? Why, he is so small you must put your finger on him. He, a little ually, to be compared with George Washington! Why, it makes me laugh. I have for the country when such a man is likened rather have a good heretic than a man to the father of his country. Why, just look at the inaugural of Washington. He speaks about his fear and trembling in accepting the Presidence of the country when such as the country when such as the country when a great country when such as the country when such as the country when such a good without any faith. ccepting the Presidency, even after his experience and success. But this lit-tle fellow Grant, an upstart, a mere accident of the war, a creature without the canic disturbance. ability to comprehend the philosophy of a single great question, says in his inaugural, "I know the responsibility is great, but I accept it without fear. Is that like Washington or Jefferson? Pshaw! It's monstrous to think of. Grant, I tell you, sir, has no ideas, no policy. Why, Washington considered that a man's greatness was measured by his morality, by the standard tempt for Grant. His estimate of Grant of his soul. And I have always considered that the more soul a man had, the more he developed the soul or intellect within great cities of the country; but when that him, the more Godlike he became. But, time arrived, Louisville would be at her sir, Grant has nothing. Physically and side. The interests of Louisville and mentally and morally he is a nonentity. Cincinnati were identical, and these improvements were to inure to the benefit of could put it within the periphery of a J. J. Clemmens proposed: "Cincinnatiand Louisville—may the generous rivalry result in their mutual benefit."

hazelnut shell and it might float about for a thousand years without knocking against the walls of the shell. That's the size of his soul. Just look at the wall size of his soul. Just look at the man sitting at a Cabinet council. He has no

f the Falls. They had entered into a leading aim to draw the people towards Cincinnati for the trade of any particular end. He sits there with his the South, and, feeling as a generous rival Cabinet. One member has bought him a should, they had built this road to give house in Philadelphia, another has given him sixty-five thousand dollars, another M. W. Larue, of Louisville, was loudly called for, and briefly responded.

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The United States to have the control of the United States the control such a man there. They talk about his generalship. Well, he was a mere inci-They talk about his dent of the war. Men and arms were had spoken a few seconds he said he had supplied in abundance, and his forces were so massive that they simply crushed out the rebellion. It would have been done had Grant never been born. Therefore, he was a mere incident. But the litthe fellow has come to think he is someby another highly peculiar service at body really. I can't help pitying him think how well I know him and sion was the baptism of an infant of the what an infinitesimal creature he really is. I often think that about the fittest

and a welcome no less hearty than they At another corner of the cross roads there was transferred to the hands of the sponis a grocery store, and at another a house sor, and then an elegant white robe Charles R. Long, in response to repeated calls, admonished Cincinnati that unless she traveled more rapidly than she where the squire meets to settle cases. Well, I have often noticed at such a junction of several roads that when the squire's were present.

had done in the past, she would have to get out of the way of her sister city.

[Applause.] He reminded Mayor Torthing, a barrel of cider and perhaps a half remee, who proposed to come down and show them how to build a city, that Cincinnati had better look to her railroad insituation. His ideas are of the cross

Louisville and Cincinnati—may we proper direction is given to the disorderly er be friendly and honest rivals." Response by Homer Hudson, President with an aristocracy of bondholders. A of the Covington City Council.

Henry Woolford, of Louisville, proposed detestable; but a credit aristocracy, which is only the shadow of the substitute for money, is worse still, for it is the moneyed honor the principles of her noblest son, Henry Clay," which was responded to by G. W. Duerson.

Here is the producer raising his wheat or his corn. What is it worth to him? He sells it for the credit of the bondholder. The bondholder gives his credit to the pro-Bart W. Jenkins offered—"The enterprise of the presidert, directors and superintendent of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad, who had been mainly instrumental in thus bringing together the citizens of the two cities."

The splendid band accompanying the excursionists, that had announced the beginning of the banquet, now struck up a comes, what will be our condition? Where it is all the gold and silver into our produce also."

When, by and by, the producer finds the credit valueless, what will he be worth? When the great revulsion comes, what will be our condition? Where ginning of the banquet, now struck up a comes, what will be our condition? Where is all the gold and silver that has been dug from the table, and the pleasant exercises from our own soil and coined in our own mints? Where is it all gone? Can you tell me, sir? I don't speak of such as we This morning at 9 o'clock our visitors will be taken to the supurbs and public institutions of the city. At 3 o'clock they will return, and during the remainder of the day will be the guests of Covington.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

This morning at 9 o'clock our visitors import, but what we coined ourselves—that vast amount dug out of our own earth. Why, it is locked up in the vaults of the credit aristocracy. Now, sir, it is a singular thing that no country yet has ever paid off a great national debt without repudiation. It may startle you to hear it, but it tion. It may startle you to hear it, but it is true. Look over history and you will find I am right, and wherever you will find a permanent national debt, one that has not been paid off, you will find there is no freedom. Spain is not free. France is not free, Russia is not free, England is not free, because each of those countries has a permanent national debt. It is in the nature of things, for wherever there are the two. Here we have an execu-tive power controlled by the bond-holders. Grant is ruled by a miserable set of hucksters and bondholders. He is in their hands completely, and therefore we are in danger. The country is in peril, for the bondholders are striving to rule the government. The people ought to be made to understand their condition. The people need to be indoctrin-ated with the truth, and you, gentlemen f the press can do it. You write a great deal and all that, but sometimes you write Correspondent—Well, Mr. Johnson, to change the subject, what do they now think of this administration down in Tennessee?

Andy Johnson—I didn't know that you to remove the effect. Now you have an opportunity to do good by explaining these matters to the people through the press. The farmer and producer, no matter how humble, are always disposed to do doing what is best, but you must explain You must give a proper direction

an't help pitying him-the little fellow Andy Johnson-I think Senter will be does this come that way. Grant would see this if more pity for the man than contempt, for I have no spite against him. But I fear he had an idea in his head, but he dependence on such a man. fore, he is a mere incident. There has been a great social upheaval and Grant is left on the top and thinks there is something in him. It is precisely like a vol of the earth is broken up, strata after stra-ta is broken through, things are displaced and turned upside down, and what should be at the bottom is thrown high up. That is just Grant's case. Why, Ben. Butler He used to come to see me much at one time, and expressed the profoundest conwas about the same as my own. He thought Grant could be made do anything, that he complete tool and that, if he could have himself invited to Grant's house. It happened precisely so, afterward, just as Butler boasted. You remember Butler was invited to Grant's house, and it was brought about by Butler Butler understands Grant thorthat Grant is a mean, avaricious, cunning, spiteful man—a complete bundle of petty jealousies, spites and lies. He has no courage. I made him fairly quail before my glance at that cabinet meeting when I asked him about that famous correspondence concerning Stanton, I asked him question after question, and he quail-When I finished he stood up, took his hat in his hand, and in a mean, sneak ing way, said, "Gentlemen, have you any ore questions to ask?" and slunk out of the room. I convicted him of lying and cowardice then, and you remember all about it, sir, for you published it at the

> The ex-President said a great many other things spicy and interesting; but as the hour is so late, I am obliged to break

RITUALISM.—A New York letter of Thursday says: "The extreme ritualists to-day astonished moderate Episcopalians rector, Dr. Ewer. After forming a pro-

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### LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1869.

### Ex-Secretary Borie.

"Oh, brief and brilliant was his young career! to the recent occurrence at Washington. from the cabinet of General Grant. The thing. The ticket above named is the redestruction of the Declaration of Indedestruction of the Declaration of Inde-pendence or the abolitton of the Fourth of had all arranged beforehand. July would be an event far less sad. Whatever could have induced that great and good man to inflict so serious a calam-

ficial act-or very nearly his last-was the cality." crowning glory of his naval career. His predecessor, but little less illustrious than neither gods nor men could either spell or could be had for either love or money. that our national ships should bear the future use. . names of the first slaughterers of the Puritans while far better ones were to be

she will, for she has done without many another priceless boon in her day; but the less. Bories are not to be picked up every Village, that

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, When men like Borie quit and go away; Fishes and Hoars may flourish or may fade. A gift can make them, as a gift hath made; But the gallant Borie, the Navy's pride, When once he quits, can never be supplied.

But Grant has done all that man could have done to supply the loss of the hardy old salt. He has put Robeson in his place, and there is little or no doubt that, with the single exception of Borie, Robeson will make the most remarkable Secretary of the Navy that the world has ever added the profits from the Gilmore testiseen or would like to see.

THE Norfolk Virginian states that, a few days since, "Dr. Harris, the negro candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by his sister, having provided valued at \$25,000, as a gift from the manthemselves with second-class tickets, at- agers. tempted to make the trip to this city in the saloon of the steamer Mystic. They fifty thousand American families perma were politely requested by Captain Scher- nently established in Europe, living upon merhorn to vacate the saloon, but, upon the incomes of American investments refusal, were forcibly ejected. We now and enjoying the protection of the Amerilearn that Harris intends to bring suit can government, without contributing one against the Eliza Hancox for not being lota to the payment of our taxes or to allowed the same privilege on her at a for- ward the wealth of the country. mer time.'

knife for his Indian friend, Roaring Thun- York Times. Mr. Conant has held as der, to use on the line of the Pacific rail- editorial position on the Times for six der, to use on the line of the Pacific railroad. He will also receive proposals until
the 4th of July for supplying timber to
form the gallows scaffolds he desires to
see cover the South.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the
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The Radical Ticket in Richmond.

A month ago the negroes and their mean white allies in Richmond, Va., nominated seven negroes and one white man as their ticket for the Legislature. reating great dissatisfaction, changes have been made. A Richmond letter gives this account of it:

The negro ticket has been remodeled-Chandler, Wigand and Humphreys (white) and Lester, Lindsey, Cox, Harris and Ken nedy (negroes), now compose it. The proceedings of the convention, which was kept up until midnight, were of the most outrageously disorderly character. Al-though there were only forty-eight dele-gates, forty of these would frequently be the floor at once, and the vigorous raps of the chairman's hammer produced no more effect than the whistling of the winds. Henrico, represented by twelve of its best field hands, black, strong and ugly as possible, was determined to have its rights. They were opposed to the "poli-cy' game, and made frequent threats of withdrawal. They were finally allowed to retire in a body to name their choice for This is a melancholy occasion. It is a the House, but after an hour had elapsed, time for memory and for tears. We refer and after a committee had been sent after them, they came in and declared that they By far the saddest event of the nineteenth wanted to be candidates, and as for agreecentury is the withdrawal of Mr. Borie ment, there was no use to think of such a

QUEEN VICTORIA, it has frequently been remarked of late, has manifested even less ity upon the American people is a mys- personal concern than usual in affairs of remodeled, painted, and newly furnished tery of which we in vain seek a solution. state. One would think that a measure It may be that he was driven to the un- so nearly affecting her status as Defender happy act by ill health. We presume of the Faith, as the Irish Church Dis-enthat such must have been the case. We dowment bill, would have moved her to cannot believe that any well man could manifest some concern as to the ultimate have been guilty of so great a wrong to his disposition of it, but we look in vain for unfortunate country. That Mr. Borie did any indications of the kind. In the solithis thing while suffering untold agonies tudes of the Scottish highlands, she seems from an attack of the measles, we think to be desirous, rather, of drawing the curthere can scarcely exist a doubt. But he tain upon the great Parliamentary conis gone, and it is idle to speculate upon test, content to leave the issue in the hands the causes, whether mental or physical, of her ministry, if they will only grant her moral or political, which impelled him to exemption from Cabinet crises in Downan act so detrimental to the highest inter- ing street, and the pageantry of Court life ests of the nation. Let us hope that his at St. James'. Her Majesty must be motives were pure and that General Grant possessed of a peculiar tranquil temperahas the genius to get along without him, ment. She is determined, come what It is hardly probable, however, that he can may, to take the world easy. The London shopmen may grumble at the dullness of As a Secretary of the Navy the lamented trade, as a consequence of her absence Borie was unique. In this respect we from the palace-and they may renew ne'er shall look upon his like again. The their old taunt, that she is no longer past did not produce his counterpart, and Queen of England, but only Queen of the future will strive in vain to duplicate Scots; the good lady does not seem to him. The Navy Department must ever care—as it is understood she does not read look upon his administration as the green- the newspapers, nor permit her equanimiest spot in memory's waste. His last of- ty to be disturbed by the "shrieks of lo- Complexion when seventy-five cents will

Washington letters say it is no secret himself, was afflicted, and very alarmingly that the Spanish Minister has been intoo, with what the faculty style Indian formed that, although the Government nomenclature on the brain. At least he and people of the country sympathize came very near it. There was nothing with the Cubans, the neutrality laws will wanting but the brain. The disease was be enforced, and as a proof of the honesty city, and he will call at your residence, any there, however, in its most malignant form. of the Government in executing them the where in the city. S. M. Davidson, at 12 brain or no brain, and that he survives it Spanish Minister has been placed in direct until to-day is one of those wonders of communication with United States Atwhich science can offer no explanation. torneys and marshals, so that he can fur-It was his belief that no man-of-war, no nish them information, accompanied by Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving. revenue cutter, no iron-clad, no steam-tug proof, relative to secret military expedicould possibly smell as sweet by any other tions, in order that they may promptly GRAMS, &c., engraved to order. INITIAL than an Indian name, and he ac- carry out the instructions given months than an Indian name, and he accordingly made the United States Navy to blaze with such aboriginal names as to blaze with such aboriginal names as were made on information pronounce. This, of course, did not suit the Federal officers in New York through the more learned Borie, who scorned to Spanish sources. The cause of action borrow from the map of Maine and was owing to open boasting by Cubans of Words of Weight for Wives and Massachusetts the names for his vessels so their success in landing men and arms on long as an abridged edition of Lampriere the island. The Government has been selling surplus arms to all parties, without His classical mind could never consent distinction, asking no questions as to their

ritans while far better ones were to be found in the Greek and Roman catalogue of gods and god-like men. He therefore swept away at one fell swoop every name which lent an aboriginal lustre to the navy and substituted therefor the most remarkable that could be found in the fruitful mythology of the Greeks.

This great labor performed, Borie felt that it was time for him to resign. He had paid a liberal price for a seat in Grant's cabinet—as did every other member thereof—but he felt that he had got the worth of his money, and that he could afford to quit.

But, alas! the country could illy afford to let him quit. She may be able to do without him; it is almost possible that she will, for she has done without many Texas, declared that the State, when ne- gredients of this famous invigorant and aland without which it would speedily perish.

Decision has just been given against deprivation is a most cruel one, neverthe two New York insurance companies in and Dapiel Devlin, of New York, we cases that illustrate the nice objections offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday day, and centuries may pass before an- these corporations make to paying the July 1st. 300 desirable building lots in Dev other is found. Of this fact Gen. Grant money for which they have become liable. & Donnelly's west end addition to Louisvi is of course aware. In losing Borie he was Goods were insured in a store running on Walnut, Madison and Chesnut streets being west of Twenty-sixth street. The streets being not wholly ignorant of the value of his through from street to street, but number- now open to this property brings it into im and his country's loss. He could not but ed only on the street on which was the mediate notice, and it will rapidly advance PURE COPPER WHISKY. have felt with the author of the Deserted front entrance. On that street the house in value. Every lot offered will be sold. Sale was three stories high, on the other only two. Because the policy described the house as three stories high the companies argued that they were only liable for the space so far back as the three story part ran. At this rate if any part of a man's house is of a different hight from the rest he must have separate insurance

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Her funeral will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas O'Mara, on Magazine street, between Ninth, and Tenth.

BREEDEN—On the 29th inst., at 10 o'clock P. M., Eliza, infant daughter of John W. and Jennie Breeden, aged nine months.
The funeral will take place from the residence of J. N. Breeden, No. 27 Preston street, between Madison and Chesmut, on Thursday morning, July Ist. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. MAPPIN-On Tuesday evening, June 29th, John F. Mappin, in the twenty-seventh year if his reason.

f his age.

His funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, July ist, at 40 clock, from the residence of his brother-in law, Charles Brenaker, on Walnut street, between Floyd and Treston. The friends of the family are indited to attend.

Death is no respecter of persons. The oung, the good and kind are alike his victims with the aged. He was a kind and devoted husband and ather. To his bereaved ones he left the comforting assurance that he trusted himself and them in the hands of his blessed Redeemer.

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We are authorized to amounce Dr. S.
HANSBOROUGH as a candidate for Police Commissioner.

JOHN DOYLE is a candidate for Police Commissioner, at the next election. ap21 te

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

JAMES HAPRIS is a candidate for th Legislature in the Second district, compose of the Second and Third words of the city of ouisville.

J. HOP PRICE is a candidate for the Legis ature in the Tenh Ward at the coming Au ust election.

jeld die E. A. PEARSON is a candidate for the Leg August election.

I. L. HYATT is a candidate for the Legislature, in Jefferson county, at the coming August election.

COL. J. B. READ is called on to become a candidate for the Legislature from the Disconding for the Legislature for the Legislat Col. J. B. READIS canted on to several candidate for the Legislature, from the District composed of the Eighth and Ninth wards. He will be supported by ap20 te MANY DEMOCRATS. We are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN DOWNEY as a undidate for the Legislature. in Jefferson county, subject to the action of a convention.

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June 23, 1869.

A. W. BENTLY.

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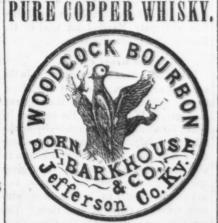
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1869.

THE NEW CABLE.

Sailing of the Great Eastern from Sheerness.

Correspondence of the London Times. OFF THE NORE, June 12. This morning the Great Eastern got un der way at half-past 11, and proceeded of the post. On the 30th of May,

fathoms water on the Essex side. \* with the walls three plank deep and all the walls three plank deep and all most air-tight. He was kept in there for aft and 31 feet forward. In appearance she seems down by the head, though in reality this is not the case. She is, however, ality this is not the case. She is, however, relatively down by the head to what she relatively down by the head to what she will be on starting, as nearly 1,500 tuns of water have been pumped into the double slan forward to prevent her going down to her moorings in the Medway there was to him as he is in yeary delicate health. one patch over which she had to pass and has been obliged to be particular in the pa her bows to the Nore, there was only about four feet under her as she made her first move. In such shallows it required no ordinary skill and seamanship to get the vast General Buell. I am not allowed to send hull safely out through the narrow channel off the new battery at Sheerness, but it was off the new battery at Sheerness, but it was all done with as much ease and smoothness and silence as if the vessel had been a yacht. Half-past eleven was the time fixed for starting, and at half-past eleven to the minute the Great Eastern was under to the minute the Great Eastern was under way. The work of unshackling her vast moorings took some hours. It was begun soon after five o'clock, and by ten the Great Eastern was hanging by a single chain. By that time the Queen's pilot, Mr. Brockman, who has taken her out before, was on board, and the last of the late parcels had streamed in—all but the fresh beef. But even for fresh beef the Great Eastern would not wait, for the tried, much less convicted. I shall appeal steam was up and the flood-tide making fast, and though the water was covered with little boats in all directions, not one with little boats in all directions, not one and he sheems and the state Legislacould be descried with the anxiously and barbarous manner. Mr. Pitcher's wished-for supplies on board. At eleven health is failing rapidly. His looks plainsteam was let from the boilers into the ly show that if this same course is continual. engines, both screw and paddle, to warm ued much longer, he will fall a martyr, and ing will not be so favorable for the Govern them, a quarter past eleven came, and an innocent one to the tyranny of this still no fresh meat, and at half-past eleven | commander. the most sanguine hopes about it died out as the word was given to knock away the last chain. Two or three ringing blows with a hammer did all that was necessary, with a hammer did all that was necessary, and as the last chain fell the huge paddle as the last chain fell the huge paddle screw-engines began slowly to of the entire North. My husband has redeemed. revolve astern, the screw going eighteen and the paddle five revolutions a minute. A few turns gave sufficient fair investigation of his conduct. If he way on her to clear her head of the moor-

forge ahead under very easy steam, the arrests were made; and now having rule rate of progress was absolutely necessary charge against him which he cannot f in water so shallow, and with such quick turns to make. As it was, it was evident his life by slow torture. My mental suffer from the water she left in her wake that ings are scarcely less than his, and in she was at times near enough the bottom name of humanity and justice I ask to stir up the mud considerably. It was more or less an anxious time till she was great wrong. clear of these shallows, for had she Res touched sufficient to compel her remain-ing aground till the tide left her with ndrous weights on board, there would have been an end to the Great all went well, and she never had to do more than slacken speed in the dangerous places. As she passed through the fleet the power of words to tell. Every part of the wharves, the warehouses, docks and shores was crowded with people who had come to see her pass close by the land, and who must have had a splendid sight of her, rendered even more striking by con-trast with the fleet of tiny boats which hovered around her like a cloud of flies. Going down the Alexandria channel there vessel in any direction wanted. The conreported to be as near electrical perfecon as it is possible to be, and since under a year's submersion at the bottom of the river. attained its electrical prime, and as far as is yet known or can be predicted of such they are doing. Let them take heart, and of excellence for at least a hundred years.
Up to the present, at all events, everything has gone well, and as the weather seems has gone well, and as the weather seems Henry Amy 124,1 charged to set fair, there is every chance in favor of this great enterprise being conducted to a speedy and successful issue.

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The subjoined letter, written by an in-telligent and accomplished lady, the wife of one of the Jefferson prisoners, who has been confined in the stockade at that place for months, conveys a more perfect idea of the tyranny practiced by the mili-tary authorities of Jefferson than anything that has yet been presented to the

Jefferson, Texas, June 14, 1869.

Dear Sir: Knowing the deep interest you take in the fate of the unfortunate men now confined in the stockade at this place, and appreciating your efforts in showing forth the right, and trying to keep states of the stockade at the stockade at this place, and appreciating your efforts in showing forth the right, and trying to keep states of the stockade at this place.

Rufus Hatch.

A. S. Hatch.

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E. S. Jaffray.

Bradish Johnson. JEFFERSON, TEXAS, June 14, 1869. Dear Sir: Knowing the deep interest you take in the fate of the unfortunate band, C. L. Pitcher, has been treated in defiance of all laws of right. On the 9th of last February, I discharged two of my servants, a man called Ike and his wife Jennie, both colored. They were very much incensed at their dismissal, both being unwilling to go; but on account of their inefficiency I was unwilling to keep 1. the evening of the same day a Federal of-ficer entered Mr. Pitcher's store, on pre-tense of purchasing some article in it, and casually asked which was Mr. Pitcher.
On being answered, he walked up to him, arrested, carried him off to the headquarters of the commander of the post, and casually asked which was Mr. Pitcher.

from thence transmitted him to the stockade. All this without being informed LIST NIGHT'S DISPARCHES. what charge was brought against him, why he was treated in that manner. Having been in the stockade for some months he confinement being so irksome, lecuniary loss in consequence

confinement being so great, the fact of his being

confined there so unjustly, induced him, a a vent to his feelings, to write letters of complaint, in which he made assertions, which can be proven to be perfectly con rect, but which proved to be obnoxiou account of their truth, to the comma from Sheerness, under easy steam, over the Sheerness bar to the Nore, where she now lies at a single anchor in eight fathoms' water on the Essex side. Pitcher, orings in the Medway there was to him, as he is in very delicate health, To-day, at high tide, with food; is not allowed any reading matter thing else, that any of the other prisoners might have it, but not him. Will the might have it, but not him. United States Government, which has the character of being humane, magnanimous

Truly have we fallen upon evil times, if had any fears whatever, abundant oppor tunities were afforded him of going away ing lighters without bringing her too close to the shoals astern, when she began to but he chose to remain long after the first paddles going six and the screw about twenty-three revolutions. Such a slow fenseless, knowing that they can bring n there is no redress or alleviation of thi

Respectfully,
MRS. C. L. PITCHER.

# NEW YORK SOLIDS.

The Money Princes of Gotham.

of citizens who pay taxes on incomes, terested in the United States Government in ranging from the hod-carrier, who pays \$1, this matter. America now stands in the same places. As she passed through the fleet at Sheerness, the sides of the ships were black with crews who swarmed out like bees to see the Great Eastern. As she came silently down, towering over even the largest line-of-battle ships, and dwarfing, by comparison, the great iron-clads to mere sloops, her size, her strength, her speed seemed almost overwhelming and solid gentlemen are self-made men, who had almost overwhelming and solid gentlemen are self-made men, who had almost overwhelming and continues. The same framed seemed almost overwhelming and continues the fair ranging from the hod-carrier, who pays \$1, up to the princely merchant, A. T. Stew-art, who pays \$3,019,218 for the single year. There are 17,919 names who pay an income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this city. The following are the individuals who pay tax on income tax in this matter. America now stands in the same relation to Cuba as England did to the South-art, who pays \$3,019,218 for the single part of the prince of the complex of the complex of the same and the complex of the tax in this matter. America now stands in the content in this matter. America now stands in the content in this matter. A and solid gentlemen are self-made men, who Alabama escaped unarmed, with an or peed seemed almost overwhelming, and have come up from the lowest round of have come up from the lowest round of the ladder. The man who leads the list, A. justly held to have incurred a high degree of T. Stewart, everybody knows is an Irish emigrant, who began life with a capital of less than twenty-five cents; indeed, with few exceptions, most of the parties in the list, were scarce as well off as Mr. Stewart. Take Henry Keep; he boasts that he graduated from the poorhouse of Jefferson county. J. Gould drove a herd of cattle from Delhi, Delaware county, when a lad Going down the Alexandria channel there were some very nasty patches to be passed over—patches with only five feet of water under the ship. Crossing these the use of the paddles was discontinued and the screw slowed down to about eight or ten revolutions a minute, just sufficient to have the page of the p keep the great mass going with steerage way on her. The steam steering apparatus proved invaluable in this short but dangerous passage, for a mere motion of the pilot's finger on the wheel amidship was sufficient to move the molasses. It is scarce a dozen years in any direction wented. The control of the first scarce and dozen years in any direction wented. dition of the cable on board the ship is since Henry Clews was an errand boy in one of the banking houses down town. The brothers Seligman started out in life with a pedlar's pack. David Dows, in his tinued steadily to improve, its resistance having risen from 250,000,000 units to upwards of 390,000,000. Long experience has shown that at great depths it requires a year's submersion at the horten of the first control sea for a cable to become perfectly uniform in its conditions and temperature from end to end. After a twelvemonth from end to end. After a twelvemonth under water a cable is considered to have gling for place and position, should remember that the individuals in the list

Captain Sherard Ossettelegraphs as follows:

"Deal, Sunday, 13th.—The Great Eastern cleared all dangers at the entrance of the Thames at 4 this afternoon. She is steaming admirably, and will be in Portland on Monday evening. The Chiltern is ahead."

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Peter B. Sweeney. Moses Taylor......

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WASHINGTON.

Grant Refuses to Reconsider the Weaver Case.

First Execution Under the Reconstruction Laws.

Conservative Victory Foreshadowed in Virginia.

THE TEXAS MURDER CASE. Washington, June 29 .- The President has positively declined to interfere in the case of the sentence of Weaver, who was tried by a military commission for murder in Texas and sentenced to be hung. The point in this case is that it is the first one where a sentence of death resulted from the enforcement of that section of the reconstruction law providing for trial by military commission of citizens of unreconstructed States. The President says that the record was carefully examined and the sentence approved by him, and he now

dria district by a majority of four or five thousand. All dissensions among the Conservatives of that district have ceased. The conservative candidates for the Legislature who are unable to take the test-oath will no on that account be withdrawn, as no apprehension whatever is entertained that Grant or Sherman will sustain General Canby's view

for July will not be delayed in consequer of the close of the fiscal year, though its showment as will be the full returns for the year, when received from all sources. The reduction is estimated at only three millions for June. During this month one million of the

## FOREIGN.

Neutrality of the U.S. in

Continued Agitation of the Fenian Question.

Revolution in Montevideo.

London, June 29 .- The Star to-day, com menting on the reported departure from New York of Col. Ryan's expedition, brings the circumstances to bear upon the question of the claims now pending between the United The Tribune publishes a complete list States and Great Britair. It says: "We are in

DUBLIN, June 29 .- A meeting was held last lease of the Fenian prisoners. Nearly 4,000 all its professions of conciliation would be

Mr. Williams, of Dungarvan, made an im passioned speech. He declared that the Fenian prisoners would not accept mercy; they demanded justice from the ministers. If the latter refused it, let the blood be upon their own heads. He would not, however, advocate a resort to the sword, for that doc-

LISBON, June 29 .- The French mail steamer from Rio Janeiro June 8th arrived. A revolution had broken out in Montevideo, caused by the disorganized condition of the finances. Carballa raised the standard of insurrection in the Provinces.

THE WAR IN PARAGUAY. Advices from Asuncion are to the 14th of May. The allied forces had commenced their march into the interior. They captured many

Harmony Between the Captain General and Volunteers-Skirmishing-Horrible Butchery.

The Spanish Admiral has returned from

Democratic State Convention—Gen. C. H. Wintersmith, Louisville, Ky. Franklin Smith for Governor. BANGOR, ME., June 29 .- The State Demo 100,000 100,000 202,597 106,571 102,000 244,335 121,800 120,00

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Pareira Brava,

refuses to reconsider the same.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION

Cuban Affairs.

THE LONDON STAR DRAWS A PARALLEL.

responsibility for the consequences. The defrom present accounts of the affair, appears to be an infraction of neutrality just as flagrant as the escape of the Alabama, and one which could much more easily have been pre-

trine was now out of time.

# SOUTH AMERICA.

REVOLUTION IN MONTEVIDEO.

prisoners on the way, and took the town of Yorling by surprise.

# CUBA.

HAVANA, June 29 .- Espinar, late acting Captain General, gave a dinner yesterday in As a Diuretic it is Unrivaled, honor of De Rodas. The latter made a speech, declaring that he had come to the island counting on the aid of 50,000 volum teers in the suppression of the rebellion. Complete harmony exists between the Captain General and the volunteers.

cruise. Gen. Lesca is actively pursuing the insurgents in the Cinco Villas district, and has frequent encounters with them. The Diario says he places volunteer cavalry composed of native Cubans in the front rank as defenders of the integrity of the Island.

It is supposed the insurgents executed the entire company of Spanish soldiers at Sobata Nueva. The charred corpse of a Spanish officer was found in the ruins of one of the

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Taylorsville Stage-Leaves Mon., Wed, and Fri

THE Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line Railroad is now completed and will be opened for business on Monday, June 28, 1869, The Shortest Route between the South and West and All Points

North and East.

time.

Tickets will be on sale at all principal ticket offices in the South, and baggage will be offices in the South, and baggage will be checked through. je23 tf SAM. GILL, Gen'l Sup't.

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Silver Palace (day and night) cars on the 9:50 A. M. train run through to New York via. Cambridge City, Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburg, without change.

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HORACE SCOTT,

Gangyal Superintendent. Louisville, Ky. HORACE SCOTT, General Superintendent. S. E. CAREY, Gen. Ticket Agent. Jeffersonville, Ind., May 25th, 1869. my22

Louisville and Nashville -AND-

RAILROAD LINE. 

TRAIN No. 1 connects at Humboldt with rain for New Orleans and all points South-vest, and at Nashville for Chattanooga and ill points Southeast.

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Sleeping Cars on Train No. 1 run through to Humboldt and Memphis, and on Train No 17 through to Nashville. Sleeping Cars on Train No. 3 run thro to Humboldt and New Orleans withou

Knoxville Branch Train leaves Louisrille at 7:55 A. M. for Lebanon, Danville, Stan-ord, Crab Orchard and Mt. Vernon, connect-ng by stage to all important points in South-astern Kentucky.

Richmond Accommodation train leaves tanford at 2 P. M., on arrival of train from Bardstown Accommodation train leaves Louisville at 3:45 p. m. This train con-nects at Samuel's Station with stages for Fair field, Bloomfield and Chaplin. Trains Nos. 3 and 17 run daily; all other daily except Sunday.
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STEAMERS leave Pier No. 42 North River foot of Canal street, at 12 o'clock noon,
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Except when these days fall on Sunday
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July 1—ARIZON, Captain MAURY, connecting with COLORADO, Capt. PARKER.
100 pounds of baggage allowed free to each
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All departures touch at Acapulco; those of the 1st and 21st connect at Panama with steamers for South Pacific ports, 1st and 11th for Central American ports, and those of the 1st touch at Manzanillo.

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This 'preparation is a concentrated Flui Extract of Honduras Sarsaparilla and Queen's Root or Stillingia, containing in so ution a neutral salt of Iodine, with aromatics and sugar sufficient to render palatable The well-known alterative properties of the articles is secured by carefully selecting the crude drugs, for, in the case of Sarsaparilla. I is a well-known fact that at least nine-tenths of the root on the market is entirely iner from bad handling or age. Fortunately it i easily known. By chewing a little of the root, if good, a prickly sensation is produce

in the throat which remains for hours. If does not produce this effect, it is worthless. Trains leave and arrive at the Jeffersonville use none that has not been carefully tested epot (immediately opposite Louisville), as Good Stillingia is more easily gotten, but, like follows:

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1:15 a. M., daily ex. Mon.
6:30 a. M., daily ex.
11:10 a. M., daily ex. Sun.
11:30 p. M., daily ex.
11:30 p. M. performed by a competent person fully in-formed as to the conditions required to secure Planes apply to the purchase.

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Is, that it contains the medicinal principles of GOOD Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, carefully extracted by the most approved and scientific process, and is made the vehicle to contain the Iodine salt in a condition not liable to be affected by time or decomposed by the chemical action of any other of the articles with which it is associated; but, on the contrary. they become valuable adjuncts to its alterative action.

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the Value of Such a Combination as This,

And also of the difficulty of getting it prepared so as to retain all the virtues of the crude fresh drug. This I have secured, and,

therefore, offer it with confidence to the pro-NOT AS A SECRET NOSTRUM, But setting forth all its component parts, the

proportions sufficiently indicated by the di-

In the use of alterative medicines, no de cided effect must be looked for in a shor time. They act slowly, and require persisten

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Sufficiently to encourage the patient to con tinue taking until entirely relieved. The class of diseases in which they are used do not admit of heroic treatment, This preparation is not intended for a bevrage, as some Sarsaparillas are taken,

BUT IS A POWERFUL MEDICINE! Containing in one bottle, though not as large as others on the market, more of the extrac of Sarsaparilla than there is in a dozen of the worthless compounds of flavored molasses and spirits which generally are offered to the public as Sarsaparilla and Blood Purifiers.

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Proclamation. following resolution, which passed General Council April 23, 1999, and I by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are hereby requested to kill all dogs unmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.

I. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
WM. F. RUBELL, P. B. A.
OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved 24th day of April, 1869,
PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
The foregoing enactment will be strictly enforced,
T. E. C. BRINLY,
J. H. SHIVELY,
BENONI FIGG,
Police Commissioners.

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25 Sole Agent for the United States, &c. Sa iel5 eodim

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"Town Topics," 30 cents per line; Locals, in
slack letter, 20 cents per line, and City Items is
beats per line for each insertion.
Marriage and Death Notices, 50 cents each.
All bills due on first insertion of advertisement.
All advertisements, except for established busitees houses, with whom we have running accounts,
and be hald or in advance.

LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

BORROWERS PAY A HIGH RATE OF INTEREST.

Hems in Regard to the Ocean Bank Robbery.

Dinner to Capt. E. R. Jones, Consul to New Castle.

Return of Cuban Expeditionists.

Keyes and Hoar on the National Banks.

Racing at Rensaellaer Park.

NEW YORK, June 30.

During the past two days late borrowers in order to make up their accounts at half of one per cent. interest for the use begins. of funds over night. Yesterday the demand continued till after 4 o'clock, some of the banks having to remain open to accommodate customers, who were tardy in making up their balances. The interest paid for one day was at the rate of one hundred and eighty per cent. pe

In regard to the Ocean Bank robbery several new items, which apparently are of little importance, have been known. An old practical mechanic has examined the kit of instruments left by the burglars and says only one or two of them have been recently used. The stem of the augur found was only twenty-two inches in length, while the holes bored in the floor of the Supreme Court by acclamation. are twenty-four inches deep. The real mystery in the whole affair lies in the man- commenced suit against Hiram Ketchum, mer in which the combination was opened, and it is suggested that the door may not have been locked at all.

Capt. Evan R. Jones, of Milwaukee, United States Consul to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, was entertained last evening at din- | 000 in premiums offered. mer by a number of his friends, all Welch-Americans.

\* Lieut. Commander Wm. H. Van Vleick,

Sound, expecting to be put on the steam- in twenty-hours. er Catharine Whiting, which was seized. They have run short of provisions. Two of the tugs put into New London for food \$1 60. Legal tenders, 742. and water, when some of the men deserted and came back to this city. They state that two steam tugs, loaded with expeditionists, transferred their loads to a steam- REPORT OF COMMISSIONER OF er, on Sunday night, and it is expected

that they got off safely to sea. ALBANY, N. Y., June 29. The Journal publishes an argument by Hon. E. W. Keys, Deputy Superintendent of the Bank Department, reviewing the opinion of Attorney-General Hoar that mational banks cannot be converted into State institutions. Mr. Keys makes a strong argument controverting the opinben of Attorney-General Hoar.

It is stated that Hon. Jno. A Griswold Susquehana railroad.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 29. Gov. Hoffman addressed the allumni of Union College to-day.

Hon. Ira Harris, who was attacked with paralysis at the meeting of the allumni to-day, has recovered his speech and is improving, but he will not be able to preside at the commencement to-morrow.

A larger gathering of those interested in the welfare of the college is present than has occurred for years. No election of President has yet been made.

TROY, June 29. At Rensaellaer Park to-day, in the first race, for all horses that never made three

In the second race, for horses that never trotted better than 2:37, for six hundred dollars, six started. Won by Rosa Gold-

dust in three straight heats; time, 2:32.

## Attendance large. INDIANA.

Suicide in Vincennes. VINCENNES, IND., June 29. A woman named Lizzie Odell committed wicide last night, at the residence of Wm. Sannon, by taking poison. It is gener ally supposed that social troubles led her so commit the act. She was a widow, baving one child.

## WASHVILLE.

PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS.

Affairs of the City. MURDER.

Attempt to Induce Stokes to

Withdraw.

NASHVILLE, June 29. It is currently reported here that Gen. Stokes, in his first speech in Middle. Tennessee, will take ground in favor of calling a convention without regard to legal forms, and at once enfranchising everyoody in the State. This policy is fore. shadowed by the State Journal, the organ of Stokes at Nashville, which says that he

calling of a convention under the bill of plaintiff. ights of the constitution, to so amend the constitution as to admit to the elective franchise all male citizens of the State who have arrived at the age of twenty-

I see your Washington correspondent elegraphed on Sunday night that the administration would, in the appointment of a Supervisor of Internal Revenue for Tennessee, indicate its preferences as be tween the Senter and Stokes parties. To this it is only necessary to add that Mr. Emory, the appointee, is a supporter of Governor Senter, as are all his friends.

There is a general acquiescence in the acts of Mr. Bass, the Receiver for the corporation of Nashville.

Benton, a former Representative from Robertson county, was killed at Springfield to-day by a man named Simpson The affair grew out of a difficulty concerning the wife of Simpson. Mr. Benton received three bullets through his head and died immediately.

A committee left Nashville this morning o hunt up General Stokes and try to induce him to get off the track in favor of A. J. Fletcher, present Secretary of State This is caused by the alarm created by the continued defection of Stokes' sup

Fletcher has not yet declared for either Senter or Stokes, although it is under stood that he has privately supported the latter. Stokes' managers think they can run him in on Senter's platform. Stokes will not probably withdraw, and if he does, bank, have been forced to pay as high as I believe he will be beaten before the race

## THE PACIFIC.

Democratic State Convention. Suit Against Collector of Customs

\$200,000 Damages Claimed.

Aerial Navigation Experiment. and inability to make an active canvass,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. The Democratic State convention met at Sacramento to-day. I. B. Crocket and J. M. Lengelner were nominated for Judges The Russian-American company have

wich. They claim \$200,000 damages. The California State fair opens at Sac-

U. S. Navy, died last evening of yellow only ascended into the air, but was pro- when they find it convenient to again fever on board the hospital steamer Illi- pelled in any required direction by ma- wend their way hither. chinery of a capacity of carrying eight or . Several of the Cuban expeditions have ten persons, being constructed for the purreturned to this city, reporting that they pose of making a trip to New York. The have been on steam tugs in Long Island inventor is confident the trip can be made

-Sales of coast at \$1 472; choice new,

# WASHINGTON.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

The Libel Case of Bradley against Fisher.

Verdict Rendered for Defendant.

WASHINGTON, June 29. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has received returns showing the disposal of 92,850 acres of the public lands is at the head of an enterprise to bring coal of local offices at Euclaire, Wis., during from Pennsylvania to this city via the the past month. Nearly all the land disposed of sold for cost, but some was taken under the homestead law and located with military bounty land warrants. The cash sales amounted to \$120,726. The libel case of Joseph H. Bradley

against Judge Fisher was again before the Circuit Court to-day. Judge Willey decided that the bona fide of a judge cannot elle of men of genius is eagerly sought for be impugned in an action at law, then, by the public. though the judge has acted improperly or story of Beard which combines the humorcorruptly, and that an order made punish- ous with what critics call "the sentiment ing for a contempt in the cause of a trial in art." goes to the general term.

LANCASTER, PA., June 30. city, yesterday. While some workmen Suddenly he sprang to his feet, took his were engaged in removing the lining from sponge and ruthlessly and remorselessly a furnace, a portion of the structure fell, carrying with it the scaffolding upon he sat down and we spare his feelwhich the men were standing. One, a ings AJ WOHZ MICOOW & MIVIE German, named Jno. Schlenth, was instantly killed, and two others were in again, and now the result of his labor is jured in such a manner as to render their known to all. The destruction of this recovery very doubtful. It is rumored month's work made the lovers of art gain was instantly burned up.

# SECOND

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Personal.

For the Legislature. James Harris is announced elsewhere Second and Third wards. Mr. Harris is make an efficient legislator.

United States District Court.

will, if elected, recommend the immediate against the defendant and in favor of the it almost impossible to find a sufficient

Blyew and Kennard.

Blyew and Kennard, the Lewis county murderers, appeared in the United States opinion in this matter, which, from the District Court this morning. Judge Bal-

Good News. The President of the Board of Health trial will then proceed. informs us that the alleys and gutters throughout the city are in a cleaner condition at present than they have ever been known to be in the history of the city. This may be all true enough, but we know of several gutters that would not be materially damaged by a little renova-

Railroad Enterprise.

WE have it from the Frankfort special of the Cincinnati Commercial of this morning, that it is now considered positive that the Big Sandy, Elizabethtown and Paducah Railway will be completed at an early day, at least as far as the line east of Lexington is concerned. Arrangements with a respectable company for its construction have about been completed.

Railroad Damaged.

A Valparaiso, Ind., dispatch of yesterday says! "On the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad there was a serious wash at Kankakee, the track being taken away for about one thousand two hundred list of the summoned jurors was exhaust feet. It has been put in repair, and trains with other roads, the water having subsican be now anticipated."

E. Rumsey Wing, Esq.

A Frankfort special of yesterday to the Cincinnati Commercial says: "We are enabled to state positively that E. Rumsey Wing, Esq., will continue as the Republican candidate for State Treasurer. In a personal conversation Mr. Wing informed us that, aware of his precarious health he asked the State Central Committee to name a man, offering, to resign in his favor. The committee declined to accept the resignation."

Emerson & Manning's Minstrels.

To-night is the last of this gigantic minstrel organization's engagement in our city. Let all who desire to see the great bear this fact in mind. Their performances have been even more than was promramento September 6th. There are \$20,- lighted, and when they leave, they will go with the pleasant consciousness of having fully come up to the expectations of their George Boldock is a "hard-workin" nigger, but unfortunately got on deck of the Recent successful experiments have fully come up to the expectations of their been made in this city with working a old friends and made hosts of new ones in model aerial navigation machine. It not Louisville, who will gladly welcome them

# THE OCEAN BANK ROBBERY.

A New Albanian Loses \$10,500 in Bonds. During last summer F. C. Johnson, Flour quiet, with some inquiry. Wheat this city, while on a visit to New York city, deposited in the Ocean Bank in the latter city \$10,500 in government bonds, for safe keeping. One of the heaviest bank robberies ever perpetrated in New York occurred there last Saturday night, and the victim was the Ocean Bank. Mr. Johnson's bonds went with the rest of the vast amount stolen. He received notice of his loss yesterday.

The Newcombs.

The justly celebrated Newcomb's min-Monday evering for a season of three nights. This company has repeatedly visited our city in time past, but it has been many months since their friends here have had an opportunity of witnessing their funny acts and listening to their soulenchanting vocal and instrumental music: hence Mr. Newcomb may expect crowded houses each night of his sojourn with us. Reserved seats may be secured at the music store of Will. S. Hays, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson,

Beard, the Artist.

Everything that pertains to the person We have recently heard a

is to be regarded as an order in the case | Poor Beard had worked on his great though the punishment be not inflicted picture in the crayon grouping for a until the case closed, and the bill of ex- whole month. Day by day he labored to ceptions of plaintiff was filed, and under produce his mind's idea. The horses and started. Borst's Finnigan won; time, a verdict for the defendant. The case now background stared at him from the great you know it?":

2-341. canvas. He came to his studio, locked its door, and sat gazing at the incipient picture. It was Amid a roar of laughter, the witness is at the incipient picture. It was A terrible accident occurred in the iron good, but his artistic sense was not satisworks of B. B. Thomas & Co., in this fied. For an hour he sat brooding over it.

that Schlenth fell into the furnace and ers by one of the best pictures ever produced in America, if not in the world.

EDITION His Appearance in Court this Morn-

continued on The trial of this unfortunate man, who shot and killed Benjamin Miller in the faro bank on Fifth street, known as "102," in April last, was commenced in the Jef-Our old friend Gen. John W. Finnell is ferson Criminal Court this morning. Twenty-four gentlemen, who had been the city—handsome, refined and agreesummoned as jurors, were examined, as is vs. same, recognizance forfeited. Contin usual in such cases. Every one of them Same vs. same, recognizance forfeited. Same vs. same, recognizance forfeited. were challenged, and the grounds given by Continued on bench-warrant; bail fixed at as a candidate for the Legislature from their being sufficient to prevent their \$200. Com the vs. White held in \$300; set the Second district, composed of the serving as jurors in the case, they were for 12th July. Com'th vs. R. H. Rivers dismissed. Great difficulty will evidently held in \$200; entirely competent, and if elected would be experienced in securing a jury set for 12th of July; gave bail. in this case. Almost every one vs. Jordan; postponed till 13th July for of the gentlemen summoned an exam- defendant. The trial of Wm. Satterfield for the allined this morning had previously formed poned till 16th July for defendant. ledged arrest of Simon Rice was conducted or expressed an opinion in the matter, challenged for a jury to try the case of in this court this morning. The jury ren- hence, they were ineligible as jurors in Joseph Croxton, for killing Ben. Miller, in

dered a verdict for \$500 damages and costs this trial. This cause will be apt to make April last. Twenty-four were challenged, number of otherwise elligible jurors, near- this case to-morrow. ly every citizen who could become a juror The following indictments were renderhaving either formed or expressed an ed by the Grand Jury: nature of the sad affair, was freely dis- ing with intent to kill; George Jones, malard ordered that the execution of the sentence passed upon the prisoners be post-tence passed upon the prisoners because the prisoners poned till Friday, the 29th day of next Oc- dred men will be summoned to-morrow, len, robbery. out of which number an effort will be made to select a jury, and, if successful, the

> When Croxton entered the court room this morning immense crowds pressed in through the door, and packed the room to St. Charles, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Tarascon, Henderson. Dove No. 2, Ky. river. its utmost capacity. The strictest order Falls City, Green river. was, however, enforced by Judge Bruce, through the sheriffs and constables. The enclosures occupied by the bar, jury and clerks were cleared, and no outsiders. save press reporters, were admitted there. Croxton's appearance was calm and collected. Save a dark pallor beneath the eyes, he was looking as well as we have ever seen him. His general bearing was that of a man en- dull. gaged in serious meditation. He seldom ooked around or about him, save when the name of a new juror was called. As each one of the gentlemen summoned for the jury in his trial responded to his and surveyed him steadily for a moment, as if endeavoring to read in his face what his feelings toward him might be.

At about a quarter past one o'clock the ed, without having found a single one eliare passing over it regularly, as is the case gible. The court then adjourned till halfpast nine o'clock to-morrow morning, ded very rapidly, and no further danger when another attempt to empanel a jury will be made.

## THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 30. —Gently rest.
Slumber on—Indeed it's best—
For we know that sleep is peace;
In it drunk will find release.
Those that tried have all confessed—
So gently rest.

So gently rest. And Dick Rorick settled down on the his head propped against an ash barrel for ance at this port. eared still less about how far old Time had Star makes an excursion had but two drinks, but Justice pulled down the rag over her eyes just a little and saw a blossom on poor Rorick's nose, and a saw a blossom on poor Rorick's nose, and a saw a blossom on poor Rorick's

Dan Brown was the hero on the tapis or a loose drunk, but before the merits of ised for them. Everybody has been de-lighted, and when they leave, they will go lighted, and when they leave, they will go ten dollar counterfeit bill. He will be morning.

wrong steamer. He was a good river hand, an excellent dray-driver and had picked cotton; in fact he understood everything but handling "corn;" grain he touched the juice flew in his eye and rendered him "non compos mentis for the time being; but a jury on a writ de unatico enquirendo failing to agree he settled costs and quit at \$5, and \$100 for

orother-in-law of General L. C. Murray, of sixty days.

George Pirtle was as forlorn looking a specimen of humanity as ever floundered a gutter or uncorked a porter bottle He had been in a regular mill and came off worse than McCoole with Tom Allen. 'That old mug of his'n," said a loafer look at it; a turtle's back of leeches ould live on it a week and then not hurt The sympathies of the court was ighly excited, and George went out sing-

Oh, no! oh, no! I won't get drunk any more

If this 's the way that I am 'beat,'
I'll never stand another treat,
Nor even at John Smith's grocery." John Gallagher, up for shooting at John The justly celebrated Newcomb's min-strels will open at Weisiger Hall on next Johnny swore to the "pint." John had row at 12 o'clock. She will receive conhot at him and would have killed but for shot at him and work the ball not striking him. the ball not striking him. "Mr. Hines, are

ou certain it was a pistol John had?" Uncle Johnny. "Yes, an' I'm shure o'that, sir."
Atty. "Will you swear you saw him

draw it out?" Uncle Johnny. "I can't exactly swear hat, but it looked a pistol." Attorney—"Now, Mr. Hines, wasn't it his pocket-book that he pulled out right quick and stuck out at you and didn't you

ave the pistol and drop it and run?"
Uncle Johnny—"An' it's the first pocket-book I iver saw that would shoot like a Attorney-"Well, did he shoot at

up in the air?"
Uncle Johnny—"How could I see when ny back was at him, an' I be a gittin' way as fast as my legs would carry me? Miss Hines was put on the stand.

Attorney—"Did you see this man Galla-ner shoot at your father?" Miss Hines-"I did, sir, and he shot hree times. Attorney-"How do you know he shot

at him or just shot up to scare him?" Miss Hines—"Because I do sir."

told that that will do, and takes her seat has flung away his tarpaulin, spliced the with an air of triumph. There is a fair local trade main brace for the last time, bid farewell and the market is steady. We note sales with an air of triumph. John gave his bond in \$100 to answer Joe Stafford, assaulting William Stafford. Philadelphia" for good. The salt sea he evidence showed bad eggs all round, will know him no more. Mr. Robeson, were put under bonds to be of good

behavior for three months. Jefferson Criminal Court. HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. TO WEDNESDAY, June 30. Com'th vs. Goldsmith, held in \$400. Com'th vs. Ed. Blancgniel, held in \$300;

Com'th vs. Cook, recognizance fer Com'th vs. Fields, two cases, set for 6th of Com'th vs. Washington; held in \$250 Com,th vs. Dickinson; post-

Twenty-four jurors were examined and every one of whom was dismissed. nundred jurors are to be summoned for

M. Bradford, larceny; Thomas Dowdie, robbery; Wm. Gregory, malicious wound-

## RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. WEDNESDAY, June 30, 1869.

ARRIVALS-JUNE 30. DEPARTURES-JUNE 30.

St. Charles, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Tarascon, Henderson. Dove No. 2, Ky. river, Falls City, Green river. There are six feet and eleven inches of water in the canal, four feet eleven inches n the chute, with three feet eleven on the rocks-a fall of three inches since our last report. Weather opened this morning with several sun showers, a heavy bank of clouds passing off in the West. At present it is clear and very warm. Bus

-The Dove No. 2, from Kentucky river, arrived last night with a fair trip. She returns at 3 o'clock, P. M.

-A party of five of our river people have just returned from an excursion from for the jury in his trial responded to his the Mammoth Cave, among whom we note name, Croxton fixed his eyes upon him, Capt. David and W. F. Graham. -The St. Charles came in from Cincin-

nati last evening, with a fine freight trip. harboring him, and commanding all perthe Minneola from Memphis, are overdue. load of lumber, was upset this morning at the wharf, doing some little damage to the

wagon. -A flatboat from Pomeroy was unloadng a lot of pig iron and fire brick at the wharf this morning.

-An accident occurred on the Neville yesterday by a workman having his foot everely injured.

-River "items" were most disgustingly scarce this morning. We noticed a dray-man driving frantically into the river, but efore we could rush to his rescue he had-washed his horse and driven out. Almost an accident.

-The Falls City arrived at the Portland wharf last night, with a fine trip from Green river. The canal is blocaded with dewalk, with one foot in the gutter and coal barges, which prevented her appear-

his head propped against an ash barter for a comfortable snooze. How long he had thus enjoyed himself, he little knew; and where that the fleet and popular Morning wagged in a minute. Dick said he hadn't morning of the Fourth to Mount Vernon. which was sufficient for \$3 and a \$100 for six dollars. An opportunity will be given A shock to visit Wyandotte Cave. Music will be furnished for the occasion by the Great Western Star Band. Bear it mind that the case was set out to the satisfaction of she leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock

-The new Ben. Franklin is announced to leave for Cincinnati next Monday, on her first regular trip.

-The Madison Courier says that Joseph Burton was drowned at that point last Bonds of \$100,000 each is required. Sunday night in endeavoring to catch He was dressed in blue-drill ing shirt and pants. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by W. Davison, Madison, Ind.

-A rumor was rife this morning that a dissolution of partnership had taken place between the well-known firm of Montcalm & Levi, on account of the dearth of busi ness. Mr. Levi is the retiring party. wish John every success in whatever avo cation he may pursue. Montcalm will carry on the business at the old stand, and continue, as he has ever been, an efficient and popular agent.

—The Tarascon leaves the Portland

wharf for Henderson this evening at 5 o'clock precisely. She is a popular boat, and deservedly so. Moorhead & Co. are

-The Rose Hite is the Hederson packet on Thursday. -The Charmer, en route for Evansville

siderable freight here.

—J. W. Maxwell, passenger agent for the St. Louis express line and the Evansville packets, has recovered from his ill-

ness, and is permanently quartered at Montcalm & Levi's. -Frank Hicks, formerly of the Selma Times, and a chip off the old block, has lately received the appointment of mail agent on the steamer Tarascon. Success to him. We used to "slide together on the same cellar door" and court the same

efficient officer.

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION.

The fleet and elegant passenger steamer Morning Star will make a Fourth of July Excursion Trip from Louisville to Mt. Vernon and return. Leaves Portland Friday, July 2, at 5 p. m., positively, making the round trip for \$6. Will carry parties from any mail landing along the river at half fare. Returning leaves Evansville at 12 p. m. Saturday, arriving in Louisville Monday morning at 4 o clock. Persons desiring to visit Wyandotte Cave will have ample time to explore this great wonder of nature and rejoin the boat Cave will have ample time to explore this great wonder of nature and rejoin the boat upon her return, either up or down, and will be carried at half fare. A. T. Gilmore, Master. R. H. Woolfolk, Superintendent. The Great Western Star Band, string and brass, Mas-The has been engaged for the occasion

> BORIE BORED. An Old Sea Dog Laid Up. From the Boston Post.

That bluff old salt, Borie, is now a fresh

water man like any of the rest of us. He

of New Jersey, succeeds him. Whether Porter will find him as "nice a little boy" as Borie time alone will tell. Beyond making confusion of the names of all our declined on some articles. We quote mess ships of war, Borie has been harmless. He might have been worse but was not, for which we should all feel grateful. His present to Grant has been amply repaid by the Executive, and he can return to

private life solaced with the consciousness

of a fame brief but, considering all things,

glorious. Adieu, Borie,

docketed for 9th of July. Com'th vs. Bradford, held in \$300; docketed for 9th of

NEW YORK.

CAPTURED.

Bonds Stolen from the Ocean Bank Found.

NEW YORK, June 30. It is stated that a Cuban expedition sailed from Gardner's Island, near New London, late Monday night, and was captured yesterday by gunboats. They are said to be en route for the Brooklyn navy

Six hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds were stolen from the Ocean bank, but were found this morning in a small trunk on the sidewalk in Elizabeth street, by a policeman.

yard, where they will arrive to-day.

Edward B. Ketchum, the forger, was brought before Judge Bernard, of the Su-Preme Court, on a writ of habeas corpus. The release of the prisoner is claimed on the ground that he was sentenced for an offense not charged in the indictment. From the remarks made by the Judge it is generally thought he will discharge Ketchum on bail. The case creates great interest.

ST. LOUIS.

## THE DESPERADO HILDEBRAND TO BE CAPTURED.

All Persons Warned Against Harboring Him.

St. Louis, June 30. Governor McClung has authorized the organization of a special armed force to search for and arrest the notorious desperado and murderer, Sam. Hildebrand, of St. Francis county, and a proclamation has been issued by the Sheriff of Wash ington county, warning all persons against -The Champion from St. Louis, and sons having knowledge of his whereabouts to communicate it to the proper authori--A four-horse wagon, with about a ship ties. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for his arrest.

## THE PACIFIC.

San Francisco, June 29. The United States steamer Mohican to day sailed for Mexican ports. It was thought yesterday that she would leave for Behring's sea with a scientific expedition, ceived, and her destination changed as

The Congressional committee on ways and means are to-day inspecting the customhouse, postoffice, and bonded ware-

tral Pacific railroad near Imigrant Gap was destroyed by fire. visors proceed to Vallejo in the morning to

Victoria, Vancouver's Island, June 26.

Trustees Southern Railroad. Cincinnati, June 30.

The Superior Court this morning appointed the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad. They are R. M. Bishop, E. A. Ferguson, Miles Greenwood, Philip Heidelbach and Wm. Hooper.

River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, June 30. Eight feet three inches water in the Monongahela and rising. Weather showery and warm. Thermometer 78.

CINCINNATI, June 30. The river has fallen 22 inches; now 17 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather showery. Thermometer 82.

# MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, ) WEDNESDAY, June 30, 1869. There is no feature of special interest in the general market. Trade is only mod-

BATTING-There is a fair demand for this article, and prices are firm. We quote No. 1 Cannelton batting at 30a31c; Maysille No. 1 batting at 27a28c; Maysville tissue at 30a31c. BUTTER-There are small receipts of

erate and prices are generally steady.

this article, and figures have an upward tendency. We quote country at 20a25c on arrival and Ohio tub at 28a30c.

TH Conn. do J Masson, do CR Millard, do V J Williams, Ia Mrs Jackson. La CANDLES-There is a moderate demand for this article, and prices are steady. We quote full weight at 20a21c and 12 oz star

Cotton-Is steady, with a tendency toame cellar door and court the same wards an advance in quotations, and sales He is competent, and will make an and stocks are light. We quote middling at 313c, low middling at 303c, good ordi-CHEESE—There is a fair demand and prices are steady. We quote factory at

> quotations and receipts are liberal. dry salted at 18a20e; dry flint at 20a22c, and sheep skins at 40ca\$1. FLOUR-Prices are steady and the trade fair in a local way, with a few shipments to interior points. We note sales of 450 bbls at quotations: A No. 1 is, held at

> GRAIN-Corn is firmer, with an improved demand, with small stocks at this point. We note sales of 1000 bush at 85c with sacks, and 100 bush ear corn at 75c from store. Shelled is quoted on arrival in bulk at 65a68c, and out of store at 72a75c. Ear corn is quoted at 63a68c on wharf, and 73 and 75c from store.
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> GROCERIES—There is a fair local trade

o the Navy Department, and returned to of 10 hhds prime N. O. sugar at 14½c, 12 bbls of refined at 14a17½c, 15 bbls Porto Rico at 14al5c, 15 bbls Demarara at 15a declined on some articles. We quote mess | J Hunt, Jeff. pork at \$33a33 50; elear sides at 18½c; tierce lard 192a20c, and keg 21a211c. WHISKY—There is little sprightliness in this department. We quote highwines at

> LEAF TOBACCO-There is continued activity in this department, and offerings at the various warehouses to-day amounted and Center.

92a93c with light sales.

to 251 hhds, with's rejections on bids, as

SALES—The Farmers house solo 16 hhds at \$5 95 for frosted lugs, to \$20 for cutting leaf.

The Ninth-street house sold 40 hhds at

ANOTHER CUBAN EXPEDITION

So 90 for lugs to \$15 50 for cutting leaf.

The Louisville house sold 64 hhds at \$4 50 for trash to \$11 25 for manufactur-

The Planters' house sold 13 hads at \$7 for lugs to \$11 25 for Daviess county Range of bids-1 at \$20 00; 1 at 15 20; 1 at 14 00; 4 at 13 00a13 75; 6 at 11 00a11 50; 8 at 10 00a10 50; 31 at 9 00a9 90; 35 at

00a8 90; 33 at 7 00a7 90; 12 at 6 00a 6 95; 1 at 5 95; 1 at 4 50. Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, June 30-12 M. GOLD-137. COTTON-Firm; good middling 35%c. DRY GOODS-Firm. GROCERIES-Sugar and coffee quiet but

teady.

OILS-Linseed oil dull and nominal at \$1 02 1 05. Petroleum unchanged.

TEAS-Firm.

WELSKY-Dull and nominal. Petroleum unchanged.
AS-Firm.

SKY-Dull and nominal. WESKY-Dull and nominal. FLOUR-Quiet but weak.
GRAIN-Wheat quiet and weak; No. 2 spring, \$1.40 bid. Corn dull and nominal at \$00.85c. Oats dull and nominal at 76c.
PROVISIONS-Mess pork and lard quiet but steady at \$32 12½. Lard quiet but steady. Hoos-Live hogs steady at \$9½a3c/4; receipts 6,000 head.
CATILE-Steady at \$1516.60

CATTLE-Steady at 14a161/2c; receipts 450 CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 30—II:10 A. M.

FLOUR—Easier and dull.

GRAIN—Wheat irregular: No. 2 spring \$1 19\(^4\) on the spot, and \$1 18\(^4\), with seller till July, and sales are small. Corn irregular and market dull. No. 2 67\(^4\)a68c, with seller till July. Oats dull and nominal at 6tc on spot, and 62c seller till July.

WHISKY—Dull and nominal at 9tc.

PROVISIONS—Quiet. Mess pork \$\$\(^2\)a33-25. Sweet pickled hams 16\(^4\)17\(^4\)c, according to condition and brand; dry-salted shoulders are freely offered at 12\(^4\)c. Lard nominally at 19c.

Receipts. & Shipments. ...2,800 bbls ... 57,000 bush ... 32,600 " 9,000 "

Barley none none.
Live Hoss 8,630 head 1,930 h'd
Live Hoss—Extra heavy dull at 9½49½c
or good to choice, and 8½49c for common.
Ussold 3,000 head.
FREIGHTS—Unchanged. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, June 30-M.
Cotton-Very firm and held higher at 4c. LOUR-Dull; superfine \$5.75; XX \$6; XXX

FLOUR-Dull; superfine \$5.75; XX \$6; XXX \$6.25.

GRAIN-Corn quiet but firm; mixed, %5c; white, \$1. Oats dull at 70c.
HAY-Firmer at \$25.
BRAN-Dull and nominal at \$1.07%.
PROVISIONS-Mess pork dull at \$34.75. Bacon dull-shoulders 15c; clear rib sides 18%c; clear sides 18%c. Lard quiet but firm at 18%a2lc, in therees; kegs 21a2l/c.
SUGAR-Dull; common, 9%a10c; prime, 13a13%c.

Balayc.
Molasses-Nominal; choice fermenting at CINCINNATI MARKET. CANDLES-20c for star.
WHISKY-Inactive and dull at 92a38c.
PROVISIONS-Unchanged, market dull, and olders unwilling to make concessions.
FLOUR-Unchanged.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, June 30—11:15 A. M. COTTON—Market opened active. Sales 15,-00 bales; uplands at 12%d, Orleans, 12%d. PROVISIONS—Pork 99s; Lard 72s; Bacon

63s.
FLOUR—Western, 22s 6d.
GRAIN—Wheat, Western red 8s 10d; California white 11s 9d. Corn, old 29s; new 27s 6d.
Oats 3s 4d. Barley not quoted. LIVERPOOL, June 30-1:20 P. M. COTTON—Market active; sales 18,000 bales; plands, 123/d; Orleans, 125/d. Provisions—Unchanged. Mess pork flat.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Wednesday. ..12 o'clock, M. GALT HOUSE. A portion of the snow shed on the Cenral Pacific railroad near Imigrant Gap vas destroyed by fire.

The Committee of the Board of Supervisors proceed to Vallejo in the morning to Miss J Miller, Ky CH Towler, Chi Towler, do Hitchcock, do Gill, Ind

Gen Halleck, U.S.A.
John Jones, Ky
R.A. Graham, Tenn
Mrs. J.D. Camplin, N.
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C. Stone, O.
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A. W. Diekinson, Ind.
L. L. Shields, Ind.
T. L. Ewing, do.
A. W. Davidson, do.
Mrs. Porter & d., Ky.
Jas Palmer, Tophet
RD. HOTEL.

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J B Morton, do
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J M Trigly, do
E D Galloway, Miss
D M Jones & f, Ill
R Hunter, Cin
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W D Cushman, Ohio
S N Bush, Tenn
J M Anderson, Ohio
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G C Kemball, Cin
J D Lambert, Cin
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J E Atwood, Ky
Mrs Palmer, N Y &2 d's. O L P Smith, C A P Caldwell

LOUISVILLE HOTEL. ME HOTEL.

W Dabbling Cin
S S Reed, do
J Shirell, do
C E Rufer, do
M S Whitesides, do
J E Boheman, do
C H Rodgers, Va
M Remley, do
D A Fenton, Bal
J A McSherley, do
W Harran, Pa
J S Brackitt, Ilis
P S Milles, do
E P Kennedy, do
R, Gathright, Tenn RR Hathway, NY H Kennedy, do H Kine, do J Blythe, Ind Miss Davidson, do J J Rillburg, de W R Halcraft, P Sheffield Ala

Graduated Surgeon Chiropodist

Sal8c and Western reserve at 16al7c. J P Dances, do A Haley, N J Miss Ross, Ky HIDES-There is a steadiness observable M Miller, do NATIONAL HOTEL. J Rodgers, Ind W R Frazer, Ky F M Runyan, Ind M Garnay, Tenn T B Ripy, Ky W L Scott, Ala J H Kenney, Ky Geo D Prentice, de

Geo D Prentice, do
J E Hancock, do
V J Williams, Iowa
N Kimberlin, Ky
W O'Brien, Cin
H B Jenks, Nashy Watkins, do J D Allen, do
P Ryan, Cin
R Sterling, Ky
C W Noyes, C C Circus
A M Swisher, Ky
J E Vankirk, Phil W Diller, do J G Dugan, Ky UNITED STATES. N B Roberts, Ky

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